SERMON AT UNITED CHURCH

DR. MUNGER'S FIRST SERMON SINCE HIS VACATION.

The Introduction to the Book of John to be Read Simply and Naturally-The Value of "Grace and Truth"-Obedience Alone to Law is Not Enough-Nature a Good Gulde to Follow.

At the United church yesterday morn-Rev. Dr. Munger preached the first sermon since returning from his summer 1:17, "For the law was given by Moses but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ," and said that the introduction to the book of John should be read simply and in a natural way. It is written as a protest against speculation. The word logos is neither Hebrew nor Christian, it is from the old Greek philosophy. It is full of meaning, but with vain notions, not Christian. It brought the invaluabse revelation of man to God, and by means of this we pass from what is seen and known to the incomprehensible God.

When we better understand creation and humanity, we shall know better what Christ and logos is. The whole creation is the expression of God or the word of God just as the spoken word is the expression of the twonght in the mind of the speaker. There is no simpler conception of humanity and perfect Christianity than that its perfect expression becomes known in a perfeet man. Christ is the perfect embodiment of eternal God.

Some received the revelation of lo gos to men, and by it became true sons of God, full of grace and truth. The writer struck the keynote in the two "grace and truth," abounding and truth overflowing These we have from the hand of Christ as if from the hand of God. They are redeeming and develop the forces by which man is to be brought out of darkness. Moses gave the law and asked for

obedience to it. By law is not meant the ritual of the temple, but rules gov-erning the relation of men to each other. We are so accustomed to place obedience at the head of divine law that it is difficult to think of anything better. Obedience to the law while of importance, is not sufficient to save humanity; something else is necessary Obedience is the first and most necessary duty of man, never to be lost of, but there is, however, something to be added of greater importance. The principle of obedience has been carried so far and has been so perverted that it has been found necessary to counteract it. Obedience cannot take one a great ways beyond what it is in itself. It does not enrich the virtue of honesty It conduces to good conduct, but does not increase with the expansive nature of man. Christ saw the mistake and tried to overcome it by teaching and protest. He became the light for those in the darkness of superstition, If, then, we wish to get the meaning of the text, we must read it in a simple and natural way. Christ brought grace on earth by teaching men gracious ways, to feel kind and generous, and to let a lovely spirit pervade their lives. The plan of God is to lead men to a higher way of thinking and living, and the making of better men of them. The principle of Christ's teaching was that He taught according to the nature of things. It might be said that Christ placed great stress on truth because it conduced to morality, the Greeks be-cause it led to duty. The blessed man is he who is humble, with a heart full of righteousness. The whole sermon on the mount is a rational thought touching on every point the bed rock of human nature. What is in nature is put there by God and the chief reason why we believe in the parable is be cause they are founded on nature Truth is light in itself by which we must walk. It is the main hold God has on us, and there is no other path. Christ says He is the truth, and when we have enough of this truth in us to understand we are saved. The great necessity of the day is better thinking. We have not yet learned to speak from the laws of nature. Our living is cluttered with superstitions. What is needed is right feeling and right thinking.

Bowling Events.

A high school bowling league will probably be formed this month, the games to be played in the morning or afternoon. Classes of '96, '97 and '98 have teams formed now. Duck pin match next Thursday even-

The interest in the City Bowling league is growing fast. Some six clubs have signified their intention of putting teams in the field, and it is expected that at least eight or nine will

be formed before the games are com-There are lots of dark horses for the September prize ball contest.

The contest for the prize ball for Au-

gust was won by Darton, with the following score-175, 150, 148, a total of 473. White followed with 146, 156, 138, a total A contest of the same kind has been

started for the month of September, all scores over 200 being placed on the

Following is the detailed score in Saturday's high school games: '96 H. H. S.

- 10 I	in the	. M.74 .		
Edwards	106	1.24	135	365
Ovintt	96	90	109	295
Cray	88	104	118	310
Mason	89	67	98	254
Scranton	130	132	169	431
Water I and I	509	517	629	1655
*97 H	L H	S.		
Schneeloch	95	102	87	284
Russell	79	69	137	285
Barnett	112	105	100	326
Beers	127	119	129	366
Sternberg	130	80	105	315
	543	475	538	1576

Perhaps They Got Lost.

Waterbury, Sept. 8 .- Cora Taylor and Emma Brightman, both of Naugatuck, went to Boston on an excursion one week ago Saturday, and their friends have not since heard from them. They worked in a rubber shop. Mrs. Taylor the mother of Cora, is distracted with

VETERAN FIREMEN'S DAY Veteran Firemen's Convention in Hartford

Next Thursday. Next Thursday will be a great day for the veteran firemen at Hartford. The New Haven association will attend with seventy-five members and the Governor's Foot Guard band. They are the oldest organization in the league, having been in existence since

1879. They will take with them their old goose neck engine, the "Volunteer," once used by the Fair Haveners. was built sixty-two years ago and will be the only one of its kind in the line. vacation. He spoke from the text John The handsome silk banner of the asso ciation will be carried by Veteran Carr, one of the old timers. On one side of the banner is a large portrait of Hiram Camp, the late chief of the old volunteer fire department and the first president of the association. The following officers will go in command of the veterans: Foreman B. F. Brockett, engine 6; First Assistant Foreman J. E. Bassett, engine 5; Second Assistant C. E. Doty,

engine 10. The marshal, who will be James W. Madden, ex-foreman of Neptune Engine 6, will carry the famous Charter Oak trumpet, which No. 6 won in a trial at Hartford in 1858. Mr. Madden will wear als old time fire suit and step off as gay as he used to when leading "Big Six" up Chapel street thirty-five years ago. e trumpet was made from the Charter Oak tree and many in Hartford will be glad to see it, especially as it will be borne by the old foreman of the compa-

ny that won it. The veterans will leave their hall in Masonic building at 7:30 sharp and take the 8 a. m. train to Hartford, returning at 7 p. m. The committee will be in the hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to complete arrangements.

FAIR HAVEN,

"What Duty? Whose Duty?" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. J. Lee Mitchell at the Grand avenue Congregational church yesterday morning and in the evening he preached about "The Strongest Love in the World,"

Rev. Dr. Sage preached in the Baptist church in the morning on "The Mystery of Suffering," and in the evening the topic was "The Discovery of Unexpected Resources."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field and Fred Siebert leave to-day for Philadelphia to attend the national convention of the O. U. A. M.

Gilbert S. Stone of Durham is visiting here. Blanchard Gray of East Haven,

while wrestling feil and sprained his wrist severely.

G. L. Sallsbury, W. H. Kellogg and E. G. Allis have returned from a fine fishing trip to Block Island. They report poor luck, owing to there being so much bait fish in the waters of that

vicinity. The meeting of the W. C. T. U. was addressed yesterday afternoon by Rev.

Captain Walter Avery has gone to New York in his sloop, Recreation, to witness the international races. Mrs. W. H. Kellogg and her son Harold, are at Bantam lake.

H. J. Augur has placed his yacht out of commission. He is intending to spend the winter in the south.

Mrs. T. C. Ives of 55 Pine street is visiting in Deep River. Walter Turner of Blatchley avenue who has been very ill from inflamma-

William Preston of Clinton avenue has gone on a trip to Norfolk on the our-masted schooner Bayard Barnes. Miss Carrie M. Chapman and her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Chapman, have returned from a vacation trip of several weeks at Mansfield. Miss Chapman will open her kindergarten at the corner of Ferry and Plerpont streets to-

Mrs. C. C. French and her son, Bertle French, of Wolcott street, have returned from a trip to Boston and New York.

Frank W. Ryan and Mr. Goodyear will take the third degree in Columbia castle, K. G. E., to-morrow evening, After the initiation there will be a short ntertainment.

Captain George M. Graves and Seectman Ludington have returned from the international vacht race. R. F. Buywell and Charles Huntley are expecting to see the Defender-Valkyrie race to-morrow.

Grand Warden L. P. Deming of the annex visited Vailey lodge, No. 100, N. E. O. P., of Seymour, Friday evening. Walter E. Jacobs of Saltonstall ave nue, commander of Gideon Welles association, left yesterday for Louisville to attend the convention of the National Naval Veterans' association.

COFFINS WILL NOT BE OPENED. Rev. Father Coyle's New Rule to be Followed in St. John's Church.

In St. John's R. C. church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. John D. Coyle, preached an able and eloquent sermon to a large congregation. During the course of his remarks he announced that hereafter at funerals in the church no coffin would be opened, exposing the remains of the deceased, as such a practice tended to increase the grief of the bereaved members of the family and was in other ways decidedly obfectionable. He also announced that hereafter no person except those who belong to the regular choir of the church shall be asked to sing at funerals in the church unless he be first consulted and gives permission, as the choir which sings high mass and vespers is certainly well qualified to render the music at funeral services. The sermon made a deep impression upon his audit-

SOME HISTORIC IMPOSTORS.

A Fraudulent Count-Jean Aymon's Ex ploits-A Case in China.

The conditions of modern life are un favorable on the grand scale, remarks the London Standard. Mere swindlers we have, as active and at least as in genious as in any former age, but the progress of science and the decline of faith unite in destroying the frame of

aind which encouraged the grand im postors of old. Such attempts as Arthur Orton's will always be made from time to time, but with increasing difficulty. There are plenty on record.

In 1823 French society was much in terested by the reappearance of the Comte de St. Helene, a wealthy and agreeable young man of high family whose death in Spain had been report ed two years before. He had not the east trouble in proving his Identity, for every one recognized him, the royal family included. For form's sake, he produced his papers, which were quite orrect. The king, delighted, gave him a step," and when he rejoined his regiment officers and men recognized unanimously. This was a him stronger case than Orton's, therefore; we find no mention of the Comte's rel atives, but it must be supposed that they did not object. For two years he

enjoyed himself mightily. At the end of that time, when parading with his squadron at some court ceremony, s lrunken loafer greeted the brilliant aptain vociferously as "Ami Cognard" -he would not be slienced, and the po lice arrested him. On recovering his senses he persisted that the Comte de St. Helene was his old comrade of the hulks. In brief, so it proved; after a sensational trial, the hero was conat Toulon sixteen years later. But such impostures are mean beside the grand school of antiquity. Read the amazing tale of Alexander the Paphlagonian, or that of Peregrinus, which Christian antiquarians have not ceased to discuss-both told with spirit inimitable by Lucian. The career of the Comte de St. Germain is mysteriously interesting even yet. It is not to be noped that the world will see again such a wondrous humbug as George Psalmaneser, who actually invented

the impudence, but science would nip the enterprise in the bud. A name of evil celebrity among bibli ophiles is that of Jean Aymon, He was a very able man, a fine scholar and in early years perhaps a devou Roman Catholic. Pope Innocent XI. made him a prothonotary-one of those offices of which the title is a household word to most of us, but comprehended by few. In the height of his favor, for eason unknown-probably unedifying -Aymon fled to Switzerland and be

language and grammar to support his

fictitions adventures in Formosa. The

talent could be found, no doubt, and

came a Protestant. There also he made an excellent position-deserted it and went to Holland. A rich and plous widow fell in love with him, his elo quent preaching charmed the Dutch and for some years wealth and fashion kept him quiet. Suddenly he declared his intention of visiting Constantinople upon mysterious business which would bring great advantage to the Christian faith; when his admiring friends left him, however, he went to Paris. Ther this extraordinary man presented him elf to M. Clement, keeper of the Blb lotheque du Roi, professing such re morse for his apostasy that Clemen was persuaded to introduce him to the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris. That dignity, overjoyed to recover such precious soul, enjoined a pious "re-treat" for six months, but he allowed Aymon to pass the time in the Royal

Library Before the six months expired, how ver, he was back in Holland with a number of large and heavy boxes, and there, in no long time, he announced the publication of various works pro foundly interesting to schorars theologians. Among them was to be a transcript of the proceedings of the last council at Jerusalem, of which the only manuscript known lay in the Bibliotheque du Roi. The hapless Clement saw this advertisement, and rushed to his shelves-his manuscript was gone There was no catalogue of the library What Aymon took will never be known, But he had foraged at will among the unique and priceless treasures which were the glory of the collection. Fourteen sheets even had he torn from the Bible of St. Denys itself -these were recovered from the Baron on Stocks years afterwards: thirty five sheets from the seventh-century manuscript of the Pauline Epistles | Boys' Canvas Bals for 69c, them in the end; the last has never been heard of. Volumes of secret dispatches, confidential letters from popes and kings, antique manuscripts and repords-the sagacious and erudite Avmon had patiently overhauled the lot and appropriated the most valuable. For a century the officials of the Bibliotheque, supported by government, were negotiating, intriguing and threatening to recover such lost treas-ures as they could identify from the persons to whom he sold them. The thief, meanwhile, lived in high consideration at Amsterdam and died in the odor of sanctity. The watch government would not be persuaded nor coerced to proceed against him, and his

congregation never lost faith. An instance of another sort well worth recalling is told in the Annals of Lord Elgin's Mission to China. Some weeks after the taking of Canton nalive merchants brought a proclamation to his lordship asking whether it were authorized. The document was most imposing, printed on official paper, signed and countersigned and sealed. It read, in Chinese: "Where-as, the British fleet is now stationed from Shakok to Shakmum, it is hereby ordered 'that, in return for protection against lawless persons who would cut grain without authority, two mace per

cultivators are directed to repair on October 30, or the two following days, ment they would receive a license under seal," which will be recognized all over the earth." Any cultivator who presumed to cut his grain without such license would be seized forthwith "by the vessels of the Ning-i-Tong of Great Britain," and carried to the said hall, there to be punished for contempt and to lose the whole of his property besides. Rice-junks must be registered without a moment's delay, their papers vised and endorsed. The proclamation, in fact, was a masterpiece of business-like drafting.

It did not come to the knowledge of the British authorities until November 1, and for two days money had been pouring into the Hall of Peace and Patriotism. When Mr. Wade hurried to the spot he found a crowd struggling for admission. Six persons of the mos dignified appearance sat at a table They were arrested, but somehow only one could be proved guilty-the compadre who had supplied her majesty's ships with provisions. The story re minds us of a certain Abbe Gerace, who played tricks almost as bold when the French were occupying Calabria in demned to the galleys for life, and died 1108. The Abbe, a jovial little man, at Toulon sixteen years later. But much like a ball in figure, made himself a great favorite with the officers and then volunteered to clear the province of brigands if intrusted with a sufficient force. General Parthouneaux gave him four companies of chasseurs, with whom he scoured the country, and on several occasions surprised a brigand camp in the most satisfacto ry manner. The Abbe was disguised in uniform, but every morning he resumed the clerical attire and rode off,

> information, as he said; on his return the troops marched, never resting two nights in the same spot. It came out afterwards that he visited all the wealthy people of the neighborhood and showed a written order from the general directing that such and such a sum should be levied from such and such a notability; by great exertions the Abbe had obtained per mission to present it himself, and he kindly undertook to settle the matter

with his personal attendants, to get

at fifty per cent, discount or so. It is I WUULU NAINCH DIE!

On the third floor of an ordinary lodging house in the City of Brooklyn was found the body of a lodger, with a revolver by his side and a bullet in his head. In his pocket was found a book in which was written: "I am tired of life because I am suffering from consumption. I would try to work but it is useless while I have no hope of getting better."

What a commentary on our boasted civilization! A poor wretch, suffering from what he supposed was an incurable disease snuffs out his flickering life with a bullet Where did he get the idea that his disease was incurable? From an old-time theory which modern investigation has exploded Many diseases may be considered incurable, but that does not make them so. During the past few years scientists have discovered, in the tuberculosis germs, the cause of consumption. Their investigations have found a cure for the malady, in Ozone and Guaiacol. These agents de stroy the germs which produce the disease Compounded with pure Cod Liver Oil, the form Ozomulsion, which is sold by all Drug gists. This remedy cures consumption and all lung troubles. It first destroys the cause of disease—the poisonous germs which pro-duce it—and then restores the patient to perfeet health. The Ozone and Guaiscol kill the germs. The Cod Liver Oil provides the flesh and strength. That is the principle on which this medicine works. It is both rational and

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reasonable; and it is doing more for the cure

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acre shall be paid into the British office not extraordinary under the circumat Ning-i-Tong (the Hall of Peace and stances that no suspicion was aroused Patriotism), at Neitong, to which all during several weeks of incessant marching. Then he led the detachment into an ambuscade, and vanished money in hand." On due pay- with many thousand pounds in his saddle-bags. The French, and, afterwards, the Neapolitan authorities, offered a large sum for the arrest of the Abbe Gerace. But he was never heard of again.

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The Stock Market Was Dull but the Tone

Was Strong. New York, Sept. 7 .- The stock mar ket to-day was very dull. The tone, owever, was strong, and the stock that received most attention, namely, Tenessee Coal and Iron, closed 11/2 per ent, higher than yesterday. The publication of the annual report of the St. Paul company stimulated some buying of its common stock. The most gratifying statement contained in that re port is that the company has received during its last fiscal year higher rates per ton per mile and per passenger pe mile than during the previous year, Should this change foreshadow a reac? tion in railway tariffs more hopeful views as to the prospective value of rallway securities could reasonably be

As compared with the closing prices of last Saturday, the majority of stock are higher. The more important net advances are in Tennessee Coal and Iron 54 per cent., Delaware and Hudson 3, General Electric and Pacific Mail 214 each, Louisville, New Albany and Chicago preferred and Missouri Pacific 2% each, New Jersey Central 214, Atchison and American Sugar Refining 178 each, Kansas and Texas preferred 174. American Tobacco 11/2, Susquehanna and Western and Reading 14 each, United States Leather preferred 1%, Louisville and Nashville %, and St. Paul % per cent. The noteworthy declines are in American Cotton Oil 1% per cent., Canada Southern 114, Rock Island and West ern Union 1 each, Burlington and Quincy %, Distilling and Cattle Feeding and Erie % each, and Cleveland, Cincinnati,

Chicago and St. Louis 1/2 per cent. Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:

Bid Asked

	Bid	As
American Tonacco Co	95%	19
American Tobacco Co., pfd	-	
American Tobacco Co., pfd American Cotton Oli Co	24	
Amariann Cotton Otl Co. pfd	79	
American Sugar Refining Co Am. Sugar Refining Co. ofd	112%	1
Am Sugar Refining Co. ofd	10219	1
Atchison, Toneka & Santa Fe	2014	
Raitimore and Onlo	00	
Bay State Gas	20	
Canada Southern	56	
Centratof New Jersey	11416	14
Chosaneage & Ohio Voting Cts.	#14	
Chicago & East Illinois pfd Chicago & Northwestern	105	- 1
Calleago & Northwestern	105%	1
Chicago, Burdington & Quincy	90%	
Chicagotiasto	6412	
Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul.	A10	
Chicago, Milwace & St. Faul. Chicago, Milwace & St. Faul Chicago, Rock taland & Pacific. Chicago, St. P. M. & Omaha. Crevand, C. & G. St. fouls. Col. Hocking Valley & Toledo. Consolidate (Gas.	13034	1
Chicago Rock taland & Pacific.	82%	3
Chicago St P M &Omaba	4437	
Charand C & C. St. Louis	4816	
Cal Hostring Valley & Toledo.	3446	-30
Convenied available	14436	-1
ConsolidatedGas	171	
Delaware & Hudson States	16534	
Deinware, Lack, & Western Denver& Rio Grande ptd	54	-
Denvers Modrande pla	20:56	
Dis.& Cattle Feeding Co	400	-0
General Electric Co	40	116
LinoisCentra	100%	172
LitnoisCentra Lakeshore & Micnigan So	190	
Lake Rein & Western	417	
Lose Ericant Western pfd	8034	
Louisville & Nashville	6514	
Louisville & New Albany	950	
Louisville & New Albany Louisville & New Albanypid	28%	-72
Laciede Gas Missouri, Kansas & Texas	5834	- 3
Missouri. Kansas & Texas	18%	
Missouri, Ennsus & Texas pfd	40%	
Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd Manuattan Blovated	112%	- 23
Missonn Pacific.	4096	
New York & New Haven	180	
New York and New England	60	
New York Central & Hudson	10336	- 1
N. V. Chimmon & St. Louis	16%	
NY. Lake Erio & Western N.Y. Lake Erio & Western pfd. N.Y. Outario & Western	954	
N V Lake Erie & Western pfd.	25%	
N V (mrario & Western	1836	
Nortote & Western old	15	
North American Co	594	
Northern Pacific	5%	
Northern Factor pro	18	
National Lend Co	8536	
Danie Mari S 2 (10	3236	
Decide December & Managerille	Ow 7th	
Peoria, Decatur & symmetrie	mine.	
Pacific Mail S.S. Co	21.14	
Pulman Palace Car Co	100	
Culling Canton one Observes	447	
Southern italiway	1078	
Southern Raliway pfd	41%	
Sus, and West, prd	36	
Suverbuilon Gert 4	11.6 m	1 (6)
TennesseeCoal & fron		
Texas & Pacific	19%	
Tol., Ann Arbor & North Mich		
Union Pacific	1994	

Idams Express..... Imerican Express..... InitedStates Express.... is-Fargo Express Leather Co. pfd...... New Haven Rights.....

Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day: 161/64 — 1111/42/12 1121/64/13 1231/6/133 1231/6/133 1151/6/16/1 1151/6/16/1 101/6/6/1 109/6/6/1 Chicago Market, September 7, 1895.

Sept.

New York Cotton Exchange.

Bid, Asked, 7.94 Total sales, 96,700 bales. Stendy.

Financial.

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A party will leave BOSTON September 19 for a Fourteen-Bays' Tour to the BATTLE-FIELD OF GETT'YSBURG, BLUE MOUNTAIN HOUSE, HARPER'S FERRY, LURAY CAVEINNS, GROTTOES OF THE SHENAN-DOAH, NATURAL BRIDGE, RICHMOND, OLD POINT COMFORT and WASHINGTON,

Tour to the Battleffeld of Gettysburg, Har-per's Ferry, and Washington, September 24. Nineteen Autumn Tours of Five to Four-teen Days to the Principal Reserts of New England, Canada, and the Middle States. Annual Winter Trips to California, the first party to leave Boston October 22. Independent Raliroad Tickets via the Bos-ton & Albany and Other Principal Lines, also Steamship Tickets to all points. Send for descriptive book, mentioning the particular tour desired.

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EXCURSION SEASON - - - 1895. The Steamer Margaret OF the Plant Steamship Line, John Fitz-gerald, master, on and after July 1, 1895, and until further notice, will observe the fol-

New Haven (Belle Dock) 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Arrive Pico Park 10:25 a.m and 2:50 p.m.
Branford Point 19:35 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Pawson Park 10:40 a.m. and 3:10 p.m. "Pawson Park 10:40 a.m. and 3:10 p.m.
Returning, leave
Pico Park for N. Haven 11:40 a.m. and 5:35 p.m.
Branford Pt. "11:50 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
Pawson Park "15:00 noon 6:00 p.m.
Smelay time from N. Haven 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m.
A sall will be extended around and through
Thimble Islands after leaving the above
points on the down trips. Pico Park this
season will be run by Mr. Henry Chark as Pionic and Excursion Grounds. Special Rates to
Sunday Schools and Societies. The steamer
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All persons interested are cordially invited to
aspect the company's premises. Open from
is, m. to 5 p. m.
THOMAS R. TROWBRIDGE, President,
OLIVER S. WHITE, Vice President,
CHAS. H. TROWBRIDGE, Sec. and Treas.

We Offer, Subject to Sale, 500 SHARES

Oswego & Syraouse RR. Co. Stock, Guaranteed 9 per cent. Dividends By the Delaware, Lackawanna & West-ern RR, Co.

Par value of shares \$50. Dividends payable February 20th and August 20th. For sale at price to not the investor 4.40 p.c. H. C. WARREN & CO.,

Bankers, 108 Orange street, New Haven.

5/A BAKER-BLANKET